

DATE: WEATHER: FORECAST: PARIIS
Temp. 21-18 (8-23). Tomorrow vari-
able. Temp. 22-17 (8-23). Yesterday's temp.
(7-19). LONDON: Variable. Temp.
24-14 (7-19). Yesterday's variable. Yesterday's temp.
(7-19). CYPRUS: Moderate. ROMA: Warm.
(7-19). Yesterday's temp. 20-10 (8-23).
ADDITIONAL WEATHER—COUNTRIES PAGE 2

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1974

Established 1887

Turks Bar Recess at Geneva Insist on Reply to Canton Plan

From Wire Dispatches
GENEVA, Aug. 13.—Turkish
Foreign Minister Turan Günes
is found himself unable to
"say at all" to a British and
U.S.-backed proposal to recess
Cyprus peace talks for a
long-off period of up to 25
days, a British delegation source
said tonight.

His source was quick to point
out, however, that this did not
necessarily mean that the peace
had broken down. Discus-
sions continued after Mr. Günes
used his opposition to a
long-term recess.

Washington, the State De-
partment today endorsed "a
lesser degree of autonomy" for
Turkish minority on Cyprus,
while noting concern that Greece
and Turkey could go to war over
the island.

Urgent Message
Upping up the pace of U. S.
policy, Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger sent an urgent
message to Premier Constantine
Manolis of Greece and spoke
the telephone with Bülent
Ecevit, the Turkish Premier, four
times in the last 24 hours.
Reading from a statement evi-
dently authorized by Mr. Kis-
singer, a State Department
spokesman declared for the first
time, "UN forces put on an
alert status on Cyprus.
stage 2."

that "we recognize the
position of the Turkish community
in Cyprus requires considerable
movement and protection. We
will support a greater degree
of autonomy for them."

Mr. Clerides, the Greek
foreign minister, said
tonight, "I am sure that the
Government of Turkey and
the Foreign Minister Ecevit
will be in a position to return
to the negotiations for
the implementation of the
Turkish plan for
the resolution of the Cyprus
problem."

Final Proposal
The Turks pushed for a
Greek decision on their
proposal, for creating
a state in Cyprus, including
a seat on a specific boundary
for such ethnic zones. The
Greeks resisted, fearing geog-
raphical division was a step toward
partition of a third of the
island by Turkey.

Athens, Greece told repre-
sentatives of the permanent mem-
ber of the United Nations Sec-
council that Turkish
agents in Geneva were a threat
to peace.

Greek government spokes-
man and Defense Minister
Averof summoned the
leaders of Britain, the
U.S., the Soviet Union,
and France and told them
Turkey was violating the
U.S. resolutions.

spokesman reported that
Turkey said, in light of
security Council resolution
3 for the Cyprus cease-fire,
which's Big Five would have
a responsibility if Turkey's
violations provoked war.

tense situation on Cyprus
and the Geneva negotiations
led Greece to place its
forces in an advanced
state of alert. But rumors
Athens Airport had closed
flew. Authorities and officials
said that the air-
port was functioning normally.

Ankara, Mr. Ecevit held a
round of top-level con-
versations. He called home, for
tations, his ambassador to
Athens, and his ambassador to
Greece.

Mr. Ecevit conferred for
hours with military com-
manders from reports from Athens
that Greece may be
preparing to send troops to Cyprus
after Turkey's invasion of
last month.

Tense Atmosphere
atmosphere in the Turkish
was tense, with news-
warning of a Greek mil-
itary buildup in the Aegean
only a few miles off the
coast. Ecevit said that the nego-
tiations in Geneva had become
tense. He gave the Greeks
1,000 GMT today to decide
whether Turkey's proposal to create
a Cypriot canton on
predominantly Greek Cypriot
territory, we will decide with the
Turks," Mr. Ecevit said.

officials said the Geneva
conference, however,
by experts would con-
tinue in Geneva during the
recess.



United Press International

WATERWAY—Bangladesh driver of mini-taxi has his vehicle ferried to dry land across flooded section of a highway near Dacca. The flood has already claimed more than 2,000 lives and a cholera outbreak is feared.

International Aid Starts Flowing As Floods Recede in Bangladesh

DACCA, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—An international relief operation for victims of the Bangladesh floods was developing today as the full extent of the disaster became known.

The floodwaters began to recede, after they had covered almost half the country and claimed at least 2,000 lives.

Outbreaks of cholera were reported in the northern centers of Mymensingh and Rangpur.

With local health officials running short of vaccine, emergency medical supplies were airlifted from Switzerland and Malaysia. Britain announced last night that it was supplying an airtanker to fly drugs to the stricken area.

In Northeast India, also hit by the worst flooding in recent times, troops were flying in food and fresh water to affected villages, some of which stood out like islands in a gigantic bathtub.

Relief efforts began to recede today in Bangladesh's four flood-affected districts, but the situation worsened in Dacca as the water reached the Buriganga River continued to rise, sending thousands more from their homes.

Change Widely Expected

U.S. to Replace Athens Envoy; Kubisch Will Succeed Tasca

By Steven V. Roberts

ATHENS, Aug. 13 (NYT)—At a time of rising anti-American sentiment in Greece, the White House announced today that Henry Tasca will be replaced as Washington's ambassador to Athens.

The news was widely expected. Many Greeks believe that the United States gave too much support to this country for seven years, and they place part of the blame on Mr. Tasca, the ambassador here for more than four of those years.

Since the dictatorship ended power to a civilian government three weeks ago, and censorship has been lifted, many Greek newspapers and politicians have been calling for Mr. Tasca's ouster.

Subject to Senate confirmation, the new ambassador will be Jack Kubisch, since May 1973, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Mr. Kubisch, 52, started his career as a businessman and entered government service in 1961, under the Kennedy administration. His first post was as deputy director of the Agency for International Development mission in Ceylon. He rose to director of AID, then was State Department desk officer for Brazil. He was deputy chief of mission in Mexico City, and Paris before being named assistant secretary.

He is expected to take over the Athens post next month.

New Deputy Chief

The new deputy chief of mission here, Monk Speaks, has served in Athens before and is well regarded in Greek political circles.

Mr. Tasca, 62, is a career Foreign Service officer who previously was ambassador to Morocco. In reply to the criticisms of his



Henry J. Tasca

performance, he has always maintained, as he did in a statement last weekend, that "all of my actions and activities have been based on decisions made by my superiors in Washington."

Hot Pursuit

Addressing himself to abuses that brought down the Nixon administration, Mr. Ford said, "There will be no illegal tapping, eavesdropping, bugging or breaking in by my administration. There will be hot pursuit of tough laws

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

African Duty Poses Dilemma for Senior U.S. Foreign Service Blacks

Effectiveness Seen Weakened by Concentration in Continent

By Thomas A. Johnson

LAGOS, Nigeria, Aug. 13 (NYT)—There is a growing fear among black Americans in government service abroad that the concentration of their senior members in African assignments could lessen their effectiveness in Africa and around the world.

"There is this dilemma," said a black American in west Africa, "that while we are anxious to serve in Africa, the proof of our success in this field will be our postings—in addition to Africa—to France, Peru, Norway, and China."

Five black Foreign Service career officers are ambassadors, and all have been assigned by

the State Department to Africa. They are John Reinhardt, in Nigeria; Terence Todman, in Guinea; Rudolph Agrey, in Senegal and Gambia; Beverly Carter Jr., in Tanzania, and David Bolen, in Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland.

African assignments have also been given to the seven blacks who head operations of the Agency for International Development abroad. Seven of the 10 blacks who head U.S. Information Service offices abroad are assigned to Africa.

Twenty-two black Americans have served as ambassadors since

Ford Firm on World Policy, Calls Parley on U.S. Inflation

Asks Support Of 2 Parties On Economy

By John Herbers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (NYT)—President Ford, appearing before a joint session of Congress only three days after he took office, called last night for the convening of a bipartisan "summit meeting" on the economy to find a means of controlling inflation.

In a speech interrupted 32 times by applause, the new President also called for quick reactivation of the Cost of Living Council to monitor rises in wages and prices in order to "expose abuses."

While the thrust of his address



United Press International

President Gerald Ford acknowledges the applause as he prepares to address a joint session of Congress Monday night. Behind him are Rep. Carl Albert (left), House Speaker, and James O. Eastland, who is president pro tempore of the Senate.

Signaling End of White House Aloofness

Ford Asks Congress to Be 'Partner'

By Marjorie Hunter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (NYT)—

—In calling upon Congress to

become "my working partner

as well as my most constructive

critic," President Ford appeared

last night to signal an end to

the nearly nine years of White House

disdain for the legislative branch

of government.

"My motto toward the

Con- gress is communication,

compromise and cooperation,"

the new President told his

former colleagues on Capitol Hill.

"I don't want a honeymoon,"

he said. "I want a good mar-
riage."

Learn to Say 'No'

"The American wage earner

and the American housewife are

a lot better economists than most

economists like to admit," he

said. "They know that a govern-
ment big enough to give you

everything you want is a govern-
ment big enough to take from

you everything you have. If we

want to restore confidence in

ourselves as working politicians,

the first thing we all have to

do is learn to say 'no.'

Mr. Ford asked the Congress to

enact by Labor Day legislation

that had been proposed by former

President Nixon, to recreate

the Cost of Living Council. And

he supported the suggestion made

a month ago by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic

majority leader, to convene a

conference composed of repre-
sentatives of labor, industry and

agriculture, along with govern-
ment officials and members of

Congress, to devise a "bipartisan

action plan for stability and

growth in the American econ-
omy."

Repairing Estrangement

The new President is known to

be intent on repairing what ap-
peared only a few days ago to

be an almost permanent estrange-
ment between the White House

and Congress.

This attitude is in sharp con-
trast to that of former President

Richard Nixon, who viewed

the nation as "an us" and

an "them."

However, at least initially, Mr.

Ford is likely to serve as his own

chief of congressional relations.

One of his aides observed just

recently that the President has

"one of the best polling opera-
tions."

**Speech Praised by Members
of Both Parties in Congress**

Page 2

tions in the country. All he needs to do is pick up a phone, call people in the House, and find out what majority sentiment is on any given issue," the aide said.

Unsure on New Term

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—White House press secretary J.P. terHorst said today that the President has not decided whether he will seek election to a full term in 1976.

However, at least initially, Mr. Ford is likely to be his own chief of congressional relations. One of his aides observed just

recently that the President has

"one of the best polling opera-
tions."

**One Reference
To Nixon**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—President Ford made only one direct reference to Richard Nixon in his address

last night to Congress and the

24 U.K. Phantom Jets Ready

British Bases and UN Forces On Cyprus Are Put on Alert

From The Standard
NICOSIA, Aug. 13.—British bases on Cyprus were put on alert tonight after the new crisis in the Geneva peace talks.

UN forces on the island were confined to their barracks, also in an increased alert.

The alert meant that the UN forces would be ready to move into action within 60 minutes.

UN helicopters were in the air in the airport area observing Turk forces while the 70 UN observation posts that have been established throughout the island were also on the alert. UN officials were also in close contact through the day with American and British diplomatic officials.

The British announced that 24 Phantom jets had been serviced and were ready for immediate action.

Some families evacuated their homes near the "green line," which separates the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities in Nicosia, in case of fighting to-night.

Some Greek Cypriot families headed out of Nicosia, either to the Troodos Mountains or to the coast.

There were no reports of firing. Both sides listened to radio bulletins while a tense calm hung over the city.

Greek Cypriot and Turkish forces strengthened their front-line positions and there was a noticeable deployment of armor on both sides of the tenuous cease-fire line which demarcates the wedge-shaped Turkish-controlled area from the invasion beachhead at Kyrenia on the coast to Nicosia.

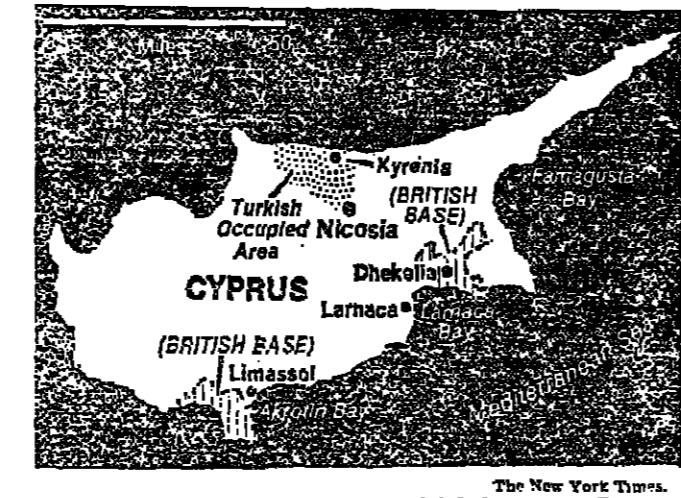
Another reflection of mounting tension today was the discontinuation of the withdrawal of Greek Cypriot National Guard units from Turkish enclaves scattered throughout the island. The enclaves were overrun in retaliation for the Turkish invasion July 20.

The withdrawal was part of the cease-fire agreement reached on July 30, during the first phase of the Geneva conference on Cyprus.

Greek Cypriot forces withdrew

Bulgaria-Finland Pact

VIENNA, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—Bulgaria and Finland have signed a 10-year agreement on economic, industrial, scientific and technological cooperation. The Bulgarian news agency BTA reported today.



Russians Reportedly Spied On Turks With a Satellite

4,000 UN Troops

In

the

UN

move,

more

than

4,000

troops

were

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Obviously,

whatever

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Geneva

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Cyprus

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He

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force

includes

1,408

Britons,

948

Canadians,

834

Finns,

508

Swedes,

435

Danes,

320

Australians,

three

Irishmen

and

136

civil

police

men

of

various

nationalities.

The

paper

said

it

would

shed

no

tears

of

sorrow

for

Mr.

Nixon

and

added

: "Now

that

Mr.

Nixon

has

fallen,

let

his

most

faithful

ambassador

follow

him

... Mr.

Tasca

should

go

to

Mr.

Nixon's

property

so

that

he

may

keep

his

loneliness."

Congressional Stand

Last February, a congressional committee headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D. Minn., urged the removal of Mr. Tasca as a sign that Washington was no longer supporting the military dictatorships here.

But the ambassador reportedly enjoyed the strong support of President Nixon. One of Mr. Tasca's closest friends here is Thomas Pappas, a Greek-American industrialist who contributed heavily to the President's political campaigns.

Mr. Tasca arrived here in 1970, the first new American ambassa-

dor after the military coup of

1967.

In

the

early

years

he

maintained

good

relations

with

key

military

figures

and

he

frequently

told

visitors

that

Col.

George

Papadopoulos

the

junta

leader,

sincerely

wanted

to

return

to

democracy.

Gradually,

Mr.

Tasca

as

he

became

disillusioned.

He

never

liked

the

military

strongmen

who

unseated

Mr.

Papadopoulos

last

November

and

he

started

developing

closer

ties

with

the

opposition

movement

here.

He

had

dinner

with

George

Marros

now

the

foreign

minister.

He

had

dinner

with

the

junior

minister.

He

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dinner

with

the

junior

minister.

He

had

dinner

with

the

junior

minister.

ials Reported Near End

Korean Court-Martial Jails 2 Students and Prison Guard

By Richard Halloran

SEOUL, Aug. 13 (NYT).—A pressure on the government to attain their goal without going so far as to provoke Mr. Park into another crackdown.

On the government's side, authoritative sources said that Mr. Park plans to lift the emergency decree once he is assured that the Christians and students, who will return to the universities next month, intend to remain quiet.

The sources said the President also plans to reduce the sentences of students and detainees step by step, either when their cases are appealed to higher courts or through executive clemency.

The exceptions, the sources said, will be those members of the People's Revolutionary party, which the government alleges is Communist-controlled. Their sentences, including death, will most likely be carried out. Just how many that included was not known.

A spokesman for the Ministry of National Defense, which is conducting the court-martial, indicated that the current series of trials would be over in a couple of days. A total of 136 men have given sentences ranging in three years to death.

Out of Suspects

The spokesman refused to say the trials would soon be over; it seemed apparent that the government was running out of suspects. Moreover, one of Mr. Park's favorite tactics has long been the crack down on opponents and then ease off when he thought the lesson had been learned.

In addition, some diplomats think the South Korean government has become aware of international criticism of its repression. Several U.S. congressmen and Asian experts have called for a reduction in American aid and the withdrawal of American forces here to show approval of Mr. Park's suspension of political activity.

The French ambassador, Pierre Joly, was reported to have called on Foreign Minister Kim Dong to convey his government's best over yesterday's sentence of a Roman Catholic bishop, Michael Chu, to 15 years in prison.

Christian Objective

Christian sources here have said their objective was to have the government lift four "emergency measures" that were instrumental in the recent political suppression, and to obtain the release of those imprisoned by court-martial. They said that they intended to keep enough peaceful

U.S. Coal Miners Call Shutdown on Next Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (NYT).—The United Mine Workers union called a five-day "memorial" shutdown of the nation's mines for next week, exercising a clause in its existing contract with the coal operators to put pressure on them for a new

The Monday-through-Friday job will take about 120,000 UMW members from their jobs in 30 mines and reduce coal supplies by a week's production of an 125 million tons—perhaps one cent of the year's anticipated output of 600 million tons.

most coal consumers—with exception of the steel industry and some isolated electric power plants—the interruption is not expected to be grave.

Although UMW officials acknowledged privately that a return of above-ground coal strikes was a main strategic objective of the miners' memorial move, in part, to weaken the industry's bargaining stance.

forthcoming negotiations last a new contract deadline, Nov. 12—neither the newly elected leadership of the union's principal coal spokesman did comment publicly on this intended impact.

UMW president Arnold Miller lifted the union's exercise of contractual provision originally devised by the late John L. Lewis and used by him in the 1940s and 1950s for both negotiating and protest purposes, by citing the high accident rate of the industry.

Corsica Fires Under Control

JACCIO, Corsica, Aug. 13 (UPI).—Fires which have devoured more than 40,000 acres of land in Corsica now appear under control, an official said today. Local firefighters, assisted by soldiers sent from mainland France, have the situation in hand, Prefect Jean Delaunay declared after an aerial survey of the island.

he strong winds which fanned flames during the last two days this morning and only

10 small fires remained and were being fought, he said.

Russian, Sweden Lead in Chess Matches

ANILA, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—Alexander Kotchekov of the Soviet Union and Sweden's Lars-Ake Nieder today were leading a two-day play in the championship round of the 13th World Chess Championship.

They now have two points each.

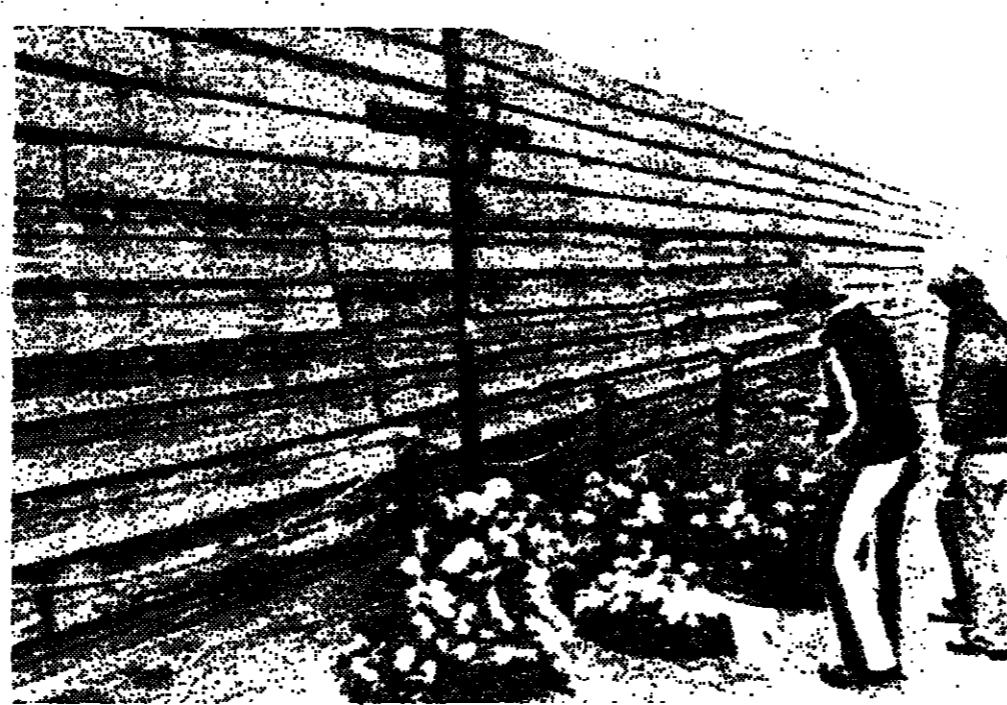
They defeated Argentina's Sergio Carlos Garello and Schneider.

Jaime Suryo Neto of Brazil,

and a point behind them are

American Peter Winston, and Anthony John Miles and Dick of the Netherlands, all

1 1/2 points.



REMEMBERING—Teen-aged visitors reading messages on wreaths placed at the memorial to a man who was killed as he tried to cross the Berlin Wall in August, 1962. Yesterday was the 13th anniversary of the Communist-built barrier.

U.S. Health Institutes to Study Concept of Chiropractic

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (NYT).—The National Institutes of Health, one of the world's foremost medical and biological research organizations, is planning a study of the fundamental concepts of chiropractic, a form of health care that many physicians dismiss as a cult.

The study will be done primarily under the auspices of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, an institute of the NIH.

The neurological institute also has circulated the word through the scientific and health care communities that it has up to \$2 million to spend to support research related to chiropractic. Dr. Murray Goldstein, associate director of the institute, said that about a dozen applications had been received, including two from chiropractors.

The broad study of fundamentals, which is not expected to result directly in any judgment for or against chiropractic, will culminate in an international scientific conference in February. That conference, probably to be held on the Bethesda, Md., campus of the NIH, will be devoted to the subject of "the research status of spinal manipulation," Dr. Goldstein said.

Special Schools

Chiropractic has been described by a proponent as "health care based on adjustments of the spine relative to its biomechanical properties and neurophysiology." Its practitioners earn their de-

Contraband Said On Ship Towed To French Port

BREST, France, Aug. 13 (AP).—

Customs officials said today that 68 tons of cigarettes and 50 cases of whiskey had been found aboard the Panamanian-registered freighter Dani after it was forced to enter the port here.

A customs launch yesterday fired at the Dani in French territorial waters, opening a hole in the hull and hitting below the bridge, when the 492-ton vessel failed to obey orders to halt. Two tugs which assisted the Dani to port helped to pump water from the hold.

The customs officials said that the American and English cigarettes were listed in the ship's cargo papers but the port of embarkation and debarkation was not mentioned. French customs regulations forbid the shipment of cigarettes in vessels of less than 500 tons to avoid the possibility of moving in close to shore for clandestine unloading. The officials said the Dani was first suspected because of its small size.

A more thorough examination of the cargo was in progress.

Black Unions Report Advance in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—

South Africa's Anglo American Corp., which employs some 250,000 blacks, today said that it was prepared to recognize and negotiate with their trade unions in all its enterprises.

The statement by the mining and industrial corporation was interpreted as a small but significant advance for advocates of black unions. The government does not now recognize them—preferring worker-management negotiations on a company basis—and this has stripped them of effective bargaining power.

Maria Maksakova, Soviet Mezzo, Dies

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (UPI).—

Maria P. Maksakova, 72, internationally known mezzo-soprano and soloist of the Bolshoi Theater for 30 years until 1953, died Sunday. Tass said today.

Bailey K. Howard

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP).—

Bailey K. Howard, 59, retired chairman and chief executive of Field Enterprises Inc., died yesterday after a heart attack. He retired in 1971 from Field Enterprises, the parent of 21 national and international divisions and subsidiaries, including the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News.

India Concedes a Breakdown In Wheat Deliveries to Cities

By Bernard Weinraub

NEW DELHI, Aug. 13 (NYT).—

The Indian government conceded yesterday that the struggle to send wheat to the cities is faltering.

The Food Minister, Chidambaram Subramanian, told Parliament that the government would have to review its wheat policy now that "the trade has failed to fulfill its promise."

The comments by the food minister and other senior officials underlined the somber situation facing such cities as Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, New Delhi and Lucknow. Moreover, the statement stirred speculation that India would ask the United States for food and evoked discussions and rumors that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was planning policy changes to deal with India's precarious distribution system.

'Open Mind'

A senior food official, A. P. Shinde, told Parliament that "traders had promised the government that they would come to grain to the 'central pool' to be sent to ration shops around the nation."

So far, he said, only 1.7 million tons have been procured. Last year at this time, 4.8 million tons had been procured.

6 Armed Men Killed By Bangladesh Mob

DACC, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—A

mob surrounded six armed men yesterday and beat them to death when they attempted to hold up a bank at the Bangladesh town of Rangpur.

Police said that in another incident, at Tangail, about 30 miles northeast of here, two bandits were killed in an exchange of shots with police after attempting to break into a house.

Palestinian Ban In Berlin Upheld

BERLIN, Aug. 13 (UPI).—The West German Administrative Court today upheld a decree by West Berlin banning two Palestinian groups.

On orders of the Interior Ministry, the West Berlin city government banned the General Union of Palestinian Students and the General Union of Palestinian Workers, which also were banned in West Germany after the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

The West Berlin branches of the Palestinian groups filed a complaint against the ban.

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Parfum de NINA RICCI

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Every three minutes, two people in the Netherlands require blood transfusions. One person every three minutes in Switzerland. Thousands of people each day throughout the world. Transfusions needed to save their lives.

People in your country. Your city. Perhaps even your next door neighbour.

There just isn't enough blood on hand to meet these needs. And the needs are growing faster than the increase in blood donations.

You can help. By donating blood to the Red Cross. Blood that will be given free to people who need it. Giving blood takes only a few minutes. But it can give someone else a lifetime.

Please contact your local Red Cross today.

GIVE BLOOD...SAVE LIFE.

Red Cross, Red Crescent, Red Lion and Sun Societies, and their world federation the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva.

Advertising continued by Hank Ketcham, Marsteller International, INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE



Indonesian Student Is First To Be Tried for January Riots

By H.D.S. Greenway

JAKARTA (UPI).—The trial of 24-year old medical student Hariman Siregar is being watched with more than usual interest here because it is the first of the political trials to follow the serious rioting that swept the capital during the visit of Japan's Premier Kakuei Tanaka last January.

Mr. Siregar was chairman of the University of Indonesia's student union and a vocal critic of government policies. He is charged with subversion—a crime that carries the death penalty.

Many articulate Indonesians, even cabinet ministers, say privately that the January riots grew out of rising student protest against government corruption and denial of social justice, as well as an investment policy that the students believed was selling out the country to foreign exploitation.

The official version, however, is that the riots were an organized plot to overthrow the government of President Suharto and that Hariman Siregar was part of it.

The state security apparatus called "Kopkamtib," an acronym for the command for the restoration

of security and order, arrested 800 people in the wake of the riots—many of them lawyers, students, writers and other intellectuals as well as veterans of the long-banned Socialist party of Indonesia. Several newspapers were closed in a move widely interpreted as an attempt to put the lid on dissent.

Most of those arrested in the days following the riots have been released, but arrests continue and there are no official figures on how many people are now being held. A spokesman for the attorney general said that 42 people had been handed over for trial but he would not confirm or deny that others were still being held by Kopkamtib. Kopkamtib officials refused to be interviewed.

The whole question of political prisoners is a touchy one in Indonesia, for there is in effect a Kopkamtib Archipelago of prison camps filled with political prisoners who were allegedly involved in the abortive Communist coup of Sept. 30, 1965. Most of them have never been tried. The Kopkamtib Archipelago is less extensive, less efficient and less purposefully cruel than Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago. But to interested humanitarian groups, such as the London-based Amnesty International, the Indonesian camps are no less a violation of human rights.

The government admits to holding 35,000 political prisoners connected with the 1965 coup attempt, but Amnesty International, which has made a study of the subject, says the figure is probably more like 55,000. There are constant rumors that these prisoners are being used on forced-labor projects—a charge the government vigorously denies.

Humanitarian groups are concerned about prison conditions—malnutrition and lack of medical attention. Indonesian authorities answer by saying that in prison colonies, such as the island of Buru where 10,000 political prisoners have been exiled, the prisoners grow their own food and their lot is no worse than that of citizens in much of rural Java. The government's claim contains some truth as well as irony.

But conditions in regular prisons, as distinct from prison farms, are undoubtedly worse. In December, three prisoners were reported to have died of starvation in Jakarta's Salemba Prison in a single week. Amnesty International claimed.

He also said that the nightly curfew—from 1 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.—is very beneficial and will last for a long time. The father arrives home early and the wife is happy."

Gen. Pinochet seldom raised his voice during the interview, but gave an emphatic negative shake of the head when asked if there would be more executions. However, "if there is fighting, there could be more deaths," he added.

Nearly 100 persons are estimated to have been shot by firing squads following military trials in the four months after the coup last September. But no executions have been reported since January, and four death sentences handed down by an air force court on July 30 were commuted to prison terms.

Questioned about charges by foreign agencies of torture by army and police officials, Gen. Pinochet said that torturers would be punished. He said that a captain and a lieutenant had been expelled from the army for abuse of power, another captain was jailed and "there are 30 or 30 other cases of drastic punishment."

He said that trials of leaders of the Allende government will continue and that about 2,000 persons arrested after the coup are still being held while their cases are being processed.

The Soviet Union has been reluctant to concede this point, which would sanction political unification of Western Europe or possible reunification of East and West Germany without the use of force.

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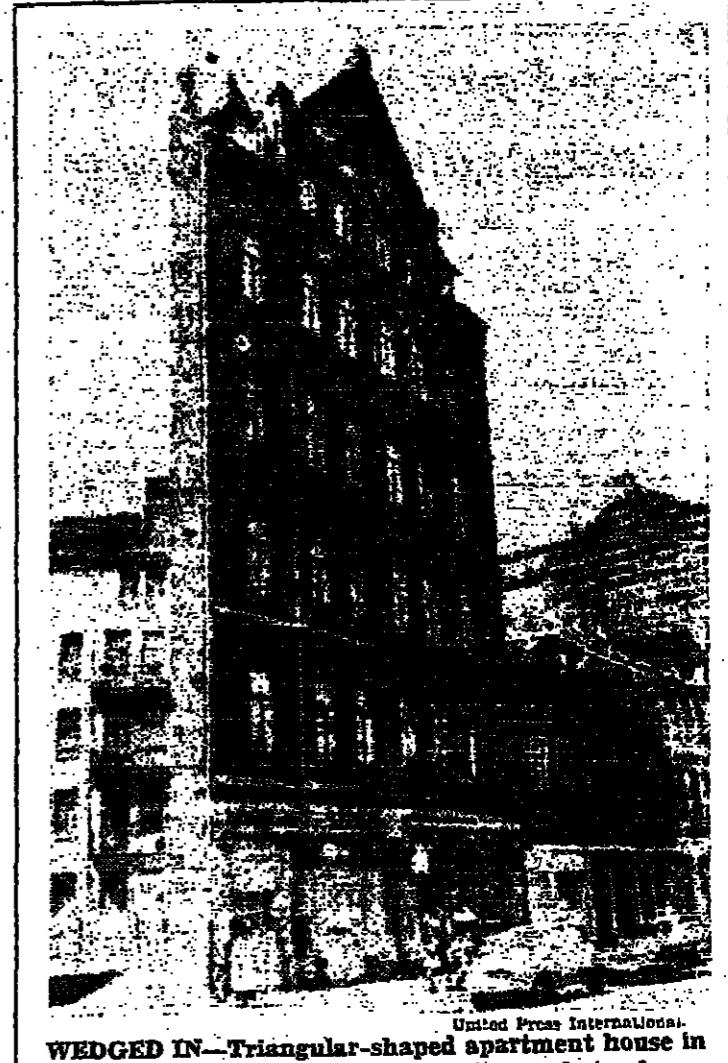
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United Press International
WEDGED IN—Triangular-shaped apartment house in Hannover is not quite as wafer-thin as photo shows.

Reds Said to Combine Units For Sabotage in Saigon Area

SAIGON, Aug. 13 (UPI).—Communist commanders have consolidated all commando units in the Saigon area into a single force to carry out coordinated sabotage in the capital region, U.S. and South Vietnamese military sources said today.

During the last two months, Communist leaders have merged the 169th Engineer Regiment and a number of Viet Cong commando battalions and companies into the 26th Division, the sources said.

The 169th Regiment has been operating mostly in areas north of the capital and is composed of well-trained North Vietnamese saboteurs, the sources said.

They said the new division's strength is not known, but it is believed to be about 5,000 men.

600 Infiltrators

In the last two months, at least 600 Communist soldiers have infiltrated into Saigon, U.S. military sources said.

The high level of infiltration has prompted military experts to recommend that the number of guards on U.S. installations in the Saigon area be increased by 50 per cent.

On the battlefield, Communist gunners hit Bien Hoa Air Base and its vicinity for the fourth consecutive day today, the Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said.

12 Rockets

Biên Hoa is 14 miles north of Saigon. Col. Hien said 12 Russian-made 122-mm rockets hit the air base's outskirts, wounding three soldiers.

The shelling since Saturday has damaged five F-4A jets on the base, military sources said.

The military command said South Vietnamese planes flew 109 strikes yesterday against Communist strongholds. At least 69 of the strikes were flown in Binh Dinh Province, 260 miles north of Saigon, and killed 68 Communist troops, the command said.

800 Fighting

PHNOM PENH, Aug. 13 (UPI).—Fighting continued at two points along Highway 4, which leads southwest from the capital to Cambodia's deep-water port at Kompong Som, the command reported today.

Reinforced insurgents were reported moving to an area 47 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. They

are in conflict with Austria's Socialist government.

Farm Group's Office Ransacked in Vienna

VIENNA, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—Austrian police sought today to establish whether political motives were involved in a weekend break-in and ransacking at the offices of the Austrian Farmers Federation, a conservative organization.

The federation, linked to the opposition People's party, is in conflict with Austria's Socialist government.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS: CHAPRAH
Superior Court of California,
County of Alameda,
125, Fallon Street,
Oakland, California,
Case No. 44734-6

In re the marriage of Plaintiff, N. O. O. and Defendant, Alex N. O. O.

To the Respondent: The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You are directed to file a written response within 30 days of the date this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and a judgment rendered in your absence.

If you wish to see the details of this petition, an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly. If you file your written response, if any, it must be filed on time.

Given: April 20, 1974.

JAC

BY: WALTER D. COOK, Deputy
EDWARD C. REIL, 202 Twentieth St.,
Oakland, California 94612, TEL: (415) 465-4300, attorney for Plaintiff.

Hijacker Pays For Diversion

LUANDA, Angola, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—A man who started a light aircraft for a flight in Angola hijacked the plane to South-West Africa and then paid for the flight, the pilot, Antonio Gomes, said today.

The unidentified passenger chartered the aircraft to fly from São da Bandeira, in southern Angola, to the town of Pereira d'Eca, near the border with South-West Africa.

As the plane approached its destination, the hijacker forced Mr. Gomes to fly to an airfield in South-West Africa, the pilot said. After landing, the passenger paid in full for the flight.

Russia Confirms Death of 8 Soviet Women Climbers

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (NYT).—The Soviet press acknowledged today that eight Soviet women mountain climbers perished in a storm last week on Lenin Peak in the Soviet Fanns.

The press agency Tass reported that an official commission of inquiry had concluded that the deaths were "not a result of some mismanagement or mistakes, but a natural disaster."

The deaths of the women were first reported yesterday by a New York Times correspondent who was one of the American climbers who discovered the frozen victims.

Reinforced insurgents were reported moving to an area 47 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. They

are in conflict with Austria's Socialist government.

4 Die Near Matterhorn

ZEERMATT, Switzerland, Aug. 13 (AP).—Two Austrian and two West German mountain climbers were killed in the Matterhorn region yesterday, police reported.

They said that the two Austrians fell several hundred meters after ignoring a guide's warning to avoid a dangerous route up the 14,701-foot Matterhorn. The two Germans fell while trying to scale 13,737-foot Mount Rimpfischhorn.

Chilean Boycott Set By Transport Union

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13 (UPI).—The International Transport Workers Federation, congress decided today to boycott all transportation to Chile on Sept. 18 and 19, a federation official said.

The ITWF has about six million members. The congress accepted a resolution condemning Chile's military government and what it called a refusal to grant Chilean workers human rights.

BUSINESS

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

FINANCE

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1974

Page 9

Trade Deficit U.K. Rises Bit in July

Prices Blamed; Banks, Sterling Slip

By Terry Robards
London, Aug. 13 (UPI)—The visible trade deficit in increased slightly and was short of record level, due to the nation's rising oil imports, the government reported today.

A report was blamed for a weaker weakening in prices on London Stock Exchange, closed at their lowest point in years. At the same time, pound declined against the dollar in foreign exchange, although it held firm at other currencies.

Despite the government's reexpressions of optimism that the trade position would begin to improve, little improvement has been evident this year. The visible deficit was 23 per cent above January deficit and triple deficit for July 1973.

A visible deficit, involving trade in goods as opposed to invisible items such as tourism and financial transactions, totalled \$277 million up from the \$247 million in June and beneath the record \$279 million in May.

Non-Oil Deficit Falls

A July deficit in petroleum and petroleum-related products to a record \$345 million from previous record of \$232 million in June. The visible deficit for goods fell to \$123 million from June's \$145 million.

UK economists fear that the deficit will come under increasing pressure if the nation does not

show significant signs

improvement in its trade position.

The high rate of inflation, 18.5 per cent in the latest month reporting period, also created anxieties over the initial relationship of sterling to the currencies.

Against the dollar, the pound rose more than one cent today closed at about \$1.30. The £ of England was reported to have intervened in the exchange rate with purchases of about \$1 billion.

Dollar Is Strong

was uncertain, however, as the pound's decline reflected the dollar's general strength across the world and sudden new loss of confidence in sterling. One theory was that sterling held well against other European currencies.

Others reported that President Ford's comments last night on economic policy and control of inflation had inspired confidence in the dollar, which rose more sharply against most currencies.

At prices, meanwhile, continued to decline heavily, reflecting general disengagement with economic outlook here. The retail prices index fell 5 points at 224.3, less half a point above the 223.9 level it traded in July 1973.

Don's most pessimistic analysis has been pointing out that the actuality is now around 18.5 per cent, up from 12 per cent in inflation, as factored in the numerical decline.

Prices Climb

ME, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—Retail wholesale price index rose 2 per cent in June after a 1 per cent rise in May, and now is 41.8 per cent higher than in 1973, according to provisional figures issued today by the national statistics unit.



Current U.S. Drought No Isolated Phenomenon

Experts Fear New Cycle of Poor Harvests

By TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 13 (AP-DJ)—The drought which has destroyed the hoped-for U.S. bumper crop of corn, soybeans and other crops in the Midwest could be signaling the beginning of a period of poor harvests, growing food shortages, and higher prices.

Many students of weather trends are concerned that the lack of rainfall that cut so deeply into crop yields in such key states as Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas is an isolated phenomenon. They say it could be the start of a drought that could affect large parts of the central United States for years, causing shortages in this country and abroad.

Economists see the current drought as hastening the liquidation of cattle herds that already are under way. Any such development could foreclose the possibility of cheaper meat in this decade.

Moreover, it is expected that farmers increasingly will turn to irrigation to maintain or improve the productivity of their land. This would add a significant and permanent new element to the cost of producing food.

Several observations prompt fears that this summer's arid weather over a band extending from northern New Mexico and Texas on the south to South Dakota on the north may be more than just a temporary condition. One is that Great Plains droughts have run in roughly 20-year cycles, and another is about the same. The latest extended dry period came in 1880-85, and the one before that—labeled as the worst in the past century—extended from 1888 through 1898.

Irving Krick, former head of the meteorology department at the California Institute of Technology and now president of a private weather-forecasting firm in California, has done comparative studies of atmospheric pressure, and he expects low rainfall in the Midwest to continue into 1975.

"It's going to get worse in the next few years," he declares. Our projections are that the old dust-bowl area from New Mexico up to Canada will stay dry and will spread. Conditions now are similar to those of the middle 1890s. Moisture below ground is being sucked out by crops and isn't being replenished."

Reld Bryan, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin concurs with this general belief. "We don't know in detail how these things evolve, but the evidence is abundantly clear that the climate of the earth is changing and in a direction that isn't promising in terms of our ability to feed the world," he says. "It must be remembered that crop-production weather during the 19 years or so preceding 1973 was the best it's been in the

past century and a half. The chances of its recurring are about one in 10,000."

Whatever the extended outlook for rainfall, the drought already has accelerated the trend of higher animal feed prices and spurred cattlemen to thin out their herds. The increased movement of cattle to market is expected to keep beef prices from rising in the next few months, but steadily higher prices are forecast for 1975 and beyond if the liquidation of herds proceeds space and if feed prices remain high.

Record EEC Wheat Crop Seen

LOUXEMBOURG, Aug. 13 (AP-DJ)—The 1974 wheat crop in the Common Market is likely to surpass 1973's record 41.4 million metric tons, the EEC statistics office said today.

In its latest crop estimates compiled in early August, the office did not make an exact wheat crop forecast but noted that the wheat acreage in the EEC had risen 3 per cent from 1973 and that the total 1974 grain crop was estimated at over the 106 million tons of 1973.

The office said indications are that barley, oats and rye crops will decline in 1974 from 1973.

U.S. Airlines Cut Schedules

And Seek Fare Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP-DJ)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and the airlines it regulates are moving increasingly to limit the number of flights scheduled and to push air fares generally upward.

While airline profits may benefit, passengers could often find reservations harder to get and planes more crowded as well as more costly to travel in. It all adds up to a comedown from the high-flying promotional approach the aviation industry has long taken.

On top of domestic fare increases of about 12 per cent since Dec. 1 and international boosts totalling 25 per cent since Jan. 1, the CAB is likely to approve another transatlantic raise this year, and it is urging a substantial boost in special discount fares over the ocean.

Seeks Floor on Charter Rates

The CAB is also encouraging airlines to set a floor under over-seas charter-group rates that is higher than the current minimum; if they cannot do so voluntarily, the CAB will order a floor into effect, probably by next Jan. 1, and prospects appear dim for rolling back the latest "temporary" domestic fare increase of 6 per cent, which theoretically expires Oct. 31.

Though the fuel shortage has eased, many U.S. flight reductions put into effect during last winter's pinch remain in force, through about 20 agreements among airlines. In recent months, the CAB has approved further

domestic cuts, almost invariably giving fuel savings as justification. This month's flight schedules are 6.1 per cent short of a year ago, though there have been some seasonal flight additions for the summer. A current board study of domestic routes may well lead to more curtailment.

Complicating this cutback effort, though likely to encourage more cutbacks in the future, is a recent softening in airline business. The trunk-airline "load factor"—percentage of seats filled with paying passengers—had risen to 60 per cent in June from 54.9 per cent a year before. But the figure slipped to 54.4 per cent in July—still 4.1/2 percentage points higher than the July 1973 figure. The CAB-airline policy of keeping planes fuller may well lead to more flight cuts in the months ahead, with business slowing down. Meanwhile, critics of the new approach argue that the increased fares are driving business away, setting up a vicious circle that may lead to still more service cuts in the future.

"We've had too much emphasis on passenger convenience in the past," says Whitney Gilliland, CAB vice-chairman. The board must be "more tolerant" of fuller planes, even if "it may mean somebody has to wait a day to get a flight," he adds.

Avoiding Competition

Though Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines recently broke off talks on possible pooling of operations and revenues on overseas flights, that does not rule out a new try, or perhaps informal route-swapping—with each line ending up with fewer routes and less head-to-head competition.

Furthermore, CAB chairman Robert Timm suggests that a current "transatlantic route renewal" case before the CAB may provide an opportunity to consolidate routes, though it was conceived as a way to expand them.

Mr. Timm concedes that the current trend is not just fuel-related. The overcapacity problem was there when the carriers were telling me they had all the fuel they wanted," he says, adding that "it came into pretty sharp focus when fuel price became a big issue."

The upshot, consumer advocates warn, could be that air travel may become so costly and inconvenient that some passengers will not want to board a plane at all. Even some industry leaders worry that the retrenchment policy may set off a downward spiral that would be hard to stop. Not only might reduced service alienate some travelers, but, it is feared, higher fares might drive customers away and force further reduction of flights.

Japanese Prices Rise

TOKYO, Aug. 13 (Reuters)—The Japanese wholesale price index in July rose 1.1 per cent from June to 154.1 on the 1970-based index, the Bank of Japan said today.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Prices to Be Increased

Officials of Fiat say the giant Italian automaker will announce soon a new round of price increases ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. It will be the third price increase this year, dictated by higher production costs—manpower and materials—officials say. In January, Fiat raised prices by 12 per cent. The company ordered a further increase in June ranging from 12 to 20 per cent.

Conoco Finds Gas, Oil Off Indonesia

A group headed by Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) has discovered natural gas and oil in Indonesia waters of the South China Sea. The discovery well, in 289 feet of water and about 10 miles west of Natuna Island, is in an exploration area which the group holds under a production sharing contract with Pertamina, Indonesia's state-owned oil company. Conoco says the cumulative flow rates were 26.5 million cubic feet per day and 4,727 barrels of oil a day. The Conoco group last month announced a discovery well to the west, where the cumulative flow rates were 24 million cubic feet of gas and 4,329 barrels of oil and condensate a day. Conoco, a 40 per cent interest in the Pertamina contract area, is operator for the group. Getty Oil, 25 per cent interest and a unit of Standard of Indiana recently acquired a 35 per cent

Plant Expansion Slows

The number of announcements of new U.S. manufacturing plants and plant expansion projects in this year's first quarter dropped 14 per

South African Mines Vie for Union Corp.

Gold Fields Tops Offer Of Barlow Rand

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (IHT)—President Ford's address to Congress last night was regarded by Wall Street analysts as a good morale booster for the nation. But it was overshadowed by depressing agricultural news, and stock prices declined across a broad front today.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 10.88 to 756.41. It closed Aug. 9 at 755.58 before losing 45 points in the first three sessions last week in anticipation of Mr. Nixon's resignation. It has been declining steadily since Wednesday.

Volume totalled 10.14 million

shares compared with 7.78 million yesterday.

Brokers said relief over the end of the Nixon administration gave way to the reality of continuing severe economic problems. They added that investors find no serious plan yet in the Ford administration to combat inflation and see little change in economic policies of the last administration.

Analysts added that heavy

speculation in the farm commodity futures market on Midwest crop drought losses contributed to the concern about inflation.

Grumman retreated 2 3/8 to 10 1/8 after trading as high as 12 5/8. Late in the session it was announced that the Senate in effect killed a proposed \$100 million loan agreement between the Navy and Grumman. The company had no immediate comment.

Glamour stocks were among the most active on the Big Board and were lower. Texas Instrument was down 5 1/2 at 88 1/4. Xerox was off 3 1/4 at 203 1/4 and Burroughs fell 4 3/4 to 34.

Equitable Life Mortgage fell 1 1/4 to 11 5/8 after reporting that July-quarter net fell to 48 cents a share from 55 cents a year earlier.

Tishman Realty was down 3 1/4 to 11 3/4. The company reported a nine-month loss.

Gold mining and silver mining stocks were strong. ASA gained 4 to 97. Campbell Redlake rose 1 3/4 to 41. Homestake was ahead 3 3/4 at 82 3/8 and International Mining added 3 1/4 to 16.

Prices declined in light trading on the American Stock Exchange. The index fell 0.50 to 73.16.

McCulloch Oil, Syntex and Giant Wolverine mines among the volume leaders, surrendered small fractions.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ index of industrial shares fell 1.50 to 63.97.

Bond prices closed mixed in quiet trading. Government coupons dipped by up to 1 1/8 in the longer dates while the shorter maturities held steady. Corporates were little changed.

In Chicago, pessimistic crop forecasts pushed grain futures to limit gains today. Trading virtually ceased after most contracts opened at limit advances and remained there throughout the session.

The surge reversed a three-day decline during which corn lost 36 cents a bushel and soybeans fell 70 cents. Because of the decline, soybean trading limits were increased today to 30 cents a bushel.

Most traders displayed large stocks of unfilled purchase orders because of the quick surge to price limits.

At the end of June, business inventories were equal to 14.8 months of sales, up from a 14.5 ratio of inventories to sales in May.

The department said total second-quarter inventory accumulation was \$9.9 billion, surpassing the \$9.2 billion addition to inventories in the first quarter.

Second-quarter inventories rose 6.8 billion among manufacturers, \$1.3 billion at the wholesale level and \$1.8 billion at retail.

Second-quarter inventories rose

in the first half caused an increase in the value of inventories, AKZO said, but this has not been included in the company's results and has been reserved to absorb effects of a possible fall in prices, it added.

Second-quarter inventories rose

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For the first half, the company said profits were up 37 per cent at 200.8 million guilders, or \$8.8 million a share. Sales rose 22.2 per cent to 5.67 billion guilders.

The St. Martin's board said also that the offer, valuing the firm at about \$21 million, is "inappropriate" in that it consists entirely of Commercial Union ordinary shares and would not give St. Martin's shareholders any cash.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

1974—Stocks and High Low Div. In S. P/E										1974—Stocks and High Low Div. In S. P/E										1974—Stocks and High Low Div. In S. P/E									
Continued from Page 8)					1974—Stocks and High Low Div. In S. P/E					1974—Stocks and High Low Div. In S. P/E					1974—Stocks and High Low Div. In S. P/E					1974—Stocks and High Low Div. In S. P/E									
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39	40	38	38	36	40	38	36	40	38	40	38	36	40	38	40	38	36	40	38	40	38	36	40	38	40	38	36	40	38
40	41	39	39	37	41	39	37	41	39	41	39	37	41	39	41	39	37	41	39	41	39	37	41	39	41	39	37	41	39
41	42	40	40	38	42	40	38	42	40	42	40	38	42	40	42	40	38	42	40	42	40	38	42	40	42	40	38	42	40
42	43	41	41	39	43	41	39	43	41	43	41	39	43	41	43	41	39	43	41	43	41	39	43	41	43	41	39	43	41
43	44	42	42	40	44	42	40	44	42	44	42	40	44	42	44	42	40	44	42	44	42	40	44	42	44	42	40	44	42
44	45																												

American Stock Exchange Trading

1974	Stocks And	High	Low	P/E	Stocks And		High	Low	P/E	Stocks And		High	Low	P/E	
					High	Low	Div. In \$	P/E	High	High	Low	Div. In \$	P/E	High	
122	Sts AAC Co	10	9	10	7	6	5	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
123	Sts Abbott	11	10	11	10	9	8	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
124	Sts Abreton	11	10	11	10	9	8	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
125	Sts Acme Ham	4	4	4	4	4	4	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
126	Sts Action Ind	1	1	1	1	1	1	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
127	Sts Adam Russ	6	5	6	5	5	5	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
128	Sts Adm Co	10	9	10	9	8	7	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
129	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
130	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
131	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
132	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
133	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
134	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
135	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
136	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
137	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
138	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
139	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
140	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
141	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
142	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
143	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
144	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
145	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
146	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
147	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
148	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
149	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
150	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
151	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
152	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
153	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
154	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
155	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
156	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
157	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
158	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
159	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
160	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
161	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
162	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
163	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
164	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
165	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
166	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
167	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
168	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
169	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
170	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
171	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
172	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
173	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
174	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
175	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
176	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
177	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
178	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
179	Sts Adm Corp	20	18	20	18	18	16	100	10	10	10	9	8	10	10
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Angels' Ryan Strikes Out 19 to Tie Mark



Nolan Ryan
...strikes the mark

U.S. Athletes Lose Enthusiasm for Olympics

By James O. Dunaway

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (UPI)—

With the Montreal Olympics only

two years away, the United

States' track and field leaders

are faced with a new and un-

usual problem: Many athletes

just don't care.

"If the Olympics were held to-

morrow, I probably wouldn't try

for them," says Tony Wal-

drop, who earlier this year star-

ted the track and field world by

running nine sub-4-minute miles

in a row.

"I'll never compete in the

Olympics again. They're too

political," says Jan Johnson, the

bronze medalist pole vaulter at

the 1972 Games in Munich.

Overall, the United States

Olympic Committee insists that

the picture is bright for Mon-

real.

"I don't see eye to eye on the

matter, though he hopes, is the

most important thing," says Wal-

drop.

"I want to run for fun," says

Waldrop, currently the nation's

fastest amateur miler with a time

of 3 minutes 53.2 seconds.

"I tried for the Olympics in

1972, but never again. The pre-

ture of the Olympic trials is too

great. It just isn't any fun at

all."

Waldrop was among a number

of stars who passed up a chance

to compete in this year's dual

meet against the Soviet Union,

which was to be held in Durban,

South Africa, on Sept. 10.

Connors Threatened to Over-

power Borg when he went to a

5-2 lead at the beginning. But

Borg, winner of the French,

Italian and Swedish champion-

ships this year, got ahead in the

match by winning the next five

games to take the set.

Connors, a runner-up in the

clay court singles two years ago,

had to fight to get back on top

in the last two sets. The 21-year-

old started to use the drop shot

and lob effectively to win the

second set 6-3 and then grabbed

control of the match with a big

service break at 3-3 in the third.

It was one of the finest clay

court finals in the tournament's

eight-year existence, bringing to-

gether two of the world's best

young stars.

Connors and Romania's Ilie

Nastase won the men's doubles,

Hans Pohman and Juergen Fass-

berger. Sunday, Chris Evert won

the women's crown.

Metreveli Loses

WARSAW, Aug. 13 (UPI)—

Hungarian Balazs Taroczy, yester-

day, won the men's singles title

at the European tennis champion-

ships at Wroclaw, beating Alex-

ander Metreveli of the Soviet

Union 6-4, 10-8, 6-6, 6-4.

Cowboys' Hill Ailing

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (UPI)—

Carlu Hill, a 100-yard ground-

gainer for the Dallas Cowboys

last football season, has been re-

leased from Baylor Hospital fol-

lowing tests for a kidney ailment.

Doctors were unable to diagno-

se the ailment and he is expected

to return to the hospital for more

tests in the future.

Connors Tops Borg

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 (UPI)—

Wimbledon champion

Connors beat his 18-year-

old rival 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Owners Hope Players' Return

Warms Up Exhibition Crowds

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (UPI)—

National Football League owners

are hopeful that last night marked

the end of the empty-seat

season.

The NFL's second—and, the

final—year has had a great

weekend under strike conditions.

With three games, one drawing

and two losses, the others playing

half-filled houses.

The Steelers routed the Chicago

Bears 50-21, before 42,235 in

Pittsburgh's 50,000-seat.

Three Rivers Stadium, the Browns edged

the San Francisco 49ers, 21-20,

before only 27,358 in the 80,000-seat

Cleveland Municipal Stadium,

and the Buffalo Bills whupped

the Chiefs 35-21, in front of

39,245 in Kansas City's 78,000-seat

Arrowhead Stadium.

Last night's attendance, 103,931

for the three games, brought to

391,703 the number of fans who

watched mainly rookies and free

agents play 13 games this past

weekend. That's an average of

a little more than 30,000 a game.

The owners are hopeful that's

all over since the NFL Players

Association Sunday declared a

strike.

Many of the veterans are ex-

pected to see action in this week-

end.

Steelers 50, Bears 21

Veteran Joe Gilliam threw for

three touchdowns and ran for

another as the Steelers over-

came Terrell Bradshaw plunked for

Pittsburgh's first TD and Frank

Nester kicked a 21-yard field goal

before Gilliam threw 57 yards to

John Stallworth, 18 to No. 1 draft

choice Lynn Swann and 16 to

Reggie Garrett for scores. He

also ran two yards for a touch-

down.

Clifton Taylor had an 85-yard

kickoff return for a TD and set

up another with a 60-yard return.

Browns 21, Bears 20

Will Curton and Steve Holden

teamed on an 80-yard TD pass

play with 21 seconds left as the

Browns beat San Francisco. With

a first down on his 20, Curton

threw to Holden, who outjumped

two defenders at the 49ers' 30

and raced for the winning score.

Bills 35, Chiefs 21

Rod Kirby's 85-yard run with

an interception and Doug Means'

fumble recovery set up two scores

in an 18-second span of the third

period to spark the Bills over

Kansas City. Kirby's interception

of Ken Pettiford's pass set up

Carlester Crumpler's three-yard

TD and on the kickoff, the Chiefs

fumbled and Means recovered,

setting up Gary Marang's 24-

yard TD pass to Gary Hayman.

Connors Threatened to Over-

power Borg when he went to a

5-2 lead at the beginning. But

Borg, winner of the French,

Italian and Swedish champion-

ships this year, got ahead in the

match by winning the next five

games to take the set.

Connors, a runner-up in the

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